

Foreign Students...

'Ugly American' To Be Exposed

The "Ugly American" will be presented by a panel of foreign students today from 1:00 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Hall.

The discussion will center on the "Image of the United States abroad." It will feature a panel composed of six BYU foreign students and moderated by the chairman of travel studies, Dr. Albert Taylor.

PANEL MEMBERS

The panel will include: Ramesh Das, a seven-year Civil Engineering student from Bombay, India; Mona Yuan Chun Peng, a 4-year accounting student from Taiwan, China; Jean Claude Ri-

guad, a fourth-year French student from Paris, France.

Oscar Udo, a seventh-year government study student from Abak, Nigeria; Jill Thorpe, a first-year psychology student from Bencubbin, Australia and Luis Guerra, a fourth-year Zoology student from Mexico.

CANDID

Dr. Taylor, in discussing the format of the discussion, indicated "that each participant is encouraged to be as candid as possible so as to paint a true picture of the U.S. as viewed by the rest of the world." The makeup of the panel will guarantee the representation of the whole world and not just isolated spots.

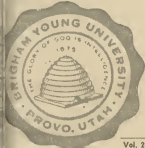


PHOTO BY BOB TUCKER

LEE RADEBAUGH TAKES THE LEAD

... for the Executive Council team, winners of the "Tour de Patio" International tricycle race Monday. Drivers for the Canadian Club team and the Tingey Hall U.S. Girls' team ran

a close second and third. In a race fraught with collisions, Tingey Hall's Ruth Nielsen provided the biggest thrill with her diving, high-speed wipeout.



Daily Universe

WEATHER:
CLOUDY

Vol. 20 No. 86 Tuesday, February 12, 1968 PROVO, UTAH

BYU Traffic Fines Adjusted

Students carrying the same as Provo City traffic tickets are issued to drivers guilty of driving violations on campus beginning today, according to Security Captain Sven Nielson.

Failure to stop for a red light carries a \$10 fine, payable before

a recipient can make an appeal of the citation.

If the court feels the violation was flagrant in nature, the fine could then be increased to a maximum of \$15.

Prior to the new procedure, the courts were flooded with appeals of traffic citations; now, ac-

cording to Captain Nielson, those who appeal face the possibility of an increased fine.

Of course, the fine could also be decreased.

All parking citations remain at \$2, except those issued in the faculty and staff areas, which draw a \$5 rap.

Barry Airs Views On National Issues

by Roy Musick
Student Gov't. Editor

Former senator Barry Goldwater answered telephone questions covering the war, spending, and other problems Monday. He was invited by the Western College Association to participate in the lecture.

Goldwater announced for the first time he will definitely run for senator in Arizona.

He was openly critical of administration spending policy. "The budget presented by President Johnson could be cut \$10 billion and still not harm any of the programs," he said. He feels heavy spending by the federal government was the major cause of inflation and not wage disputes.

VIETNAM ERROR

Johnson's biggest mistake in Vietnam, according to Goldwater, was his slowness to strike with full military power. "I would have bombed the docks of Haiphong Harbor," stated Goldwater, "85 per cent of the war supplies come through that harbor."

If a Russian, Czech, or Polish ship were hit, they "would soon learn to get out of the way," quipped the former senator from Arizona.

Referring to Governor Romney's recent Vietnam neutrality proposal, Goldwater said it was "not new at all," and he seriously doubted it would work without the cooperation of the enemy.

NIXON BEST

Asked about possible Presidential candidates, Goldwater said he felt former candidate Richard Nixon was the "best-trained man in the country." Although it would be Nixon's decision, he thought a Nixon-Reagan ticket would make the "best team."

About the California Governor, Goldwater remarked Reagan was "very dedicated" and if asked to run with Nixon, Reagan would

likely accept because of his "loyalty to the party."

Rockefeller's handling of the recent sanitation department was "deplorable," according to Goldwater.



ELDER PAUL H. DUNN
... Today's Devotional Speaker

Educator To Speak

Elder Paul H. Dunn will address the Devotional Assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. today.

A member of the First Council of Seventy, Elder Dunn is the author of two recent books, *You Too Can Teach* and *The Ten Most Wanted Men*.

An outstanding athlete, Elder Dunn played baseball, football and golf, including four years of professional baseball. He received his doctorate in educational administration at USC in 1959.

In World War II Elder Dunn participated with the U.S. Marines in the battle for Iwo Jima.

NEW BYU HOT SPRINGS?

The steam pouring from a manhole cover in the ELWC east parking lot probably has a geological explanation. According to the Physi-

cal Plant Dept., ground water is apparently seeping around a hot water pipe for Helaman Halls. The steam is causing no real problems.



Academics

by Nancy Twitty



The name game.

Last week that was the scene outside the Academic Office. The only difference was the game was more of a "jam session" to find an appropriate name for one of the most worthwhile programs ever scheduled at BYU.

The title of the program is its only block — Interdepartmental Symposium Program. But, wait, don't turn away.

The name may connote uninterest, but that's the only negative thing about it.

NEW IDEA

This new idea was suggested by Dr. Darrell Moses, chairman of Academic Standards. Apparently, it is one program that many students and faculty have wanted for quite a while.

Dr. Moses not only initiated plans, but was responsible for pushing the program through to reality this year. Now, the Interdepartmental Symposium Program (Can anyone suggest a new name? If so, call ext. 3071.) is sponsored by the Academic Office under direction of Chairman Jeff Cain.

Each 50-minute program spotlights a single campus department. It gives the department a chance to "sell itself" to students and faculty, to inform, and especially to be investigated by major or minor-seeking students.

SYMPOSIUM FORMAT

The symposiums are held every Wednesday at 1:10 p.m. in 321, Wilkinson Center. The format usually includes an introductory talk by an outstanding department member and a general question-answer discussion between the audience and a panel.

One aim of the symposium is to create an informal atmosphere where students can feel at ease to question department members.

Students' comments about past symposiums typically run:

"Great. If they're all like this, the time is well worthwhile."

"Yes. Yes. It informed me on some important aspects of psychology that I didn't know about, and I'm majoring in psychology."

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions of the programs are many-fold. Not only do they help undecided students choose or change majors, but they provide for an exchange of ideas between departments and for a general appreciation of contributions of each department. They also honor outstanding faculty and students in specific departments.

Scheduled as speakers for featured departments this semester are such notable professors as Reed Bradford, sociology, Jae Baliff, physics, and Briant Jacobs, English.

LANGUAGES UP NEXT

This week, the Interdepartmental Symposium will spotlight the Classical and Asian Language Department, with Douglas R. Phillips as speaker, and panelists representing Greek, Latin, Japanese, Chinese, Hebrew, and Arabic languages.

For students free at 1 p.m. Wednesday, the Interdepartmental Symposium Program may well be the most interesting 50 minutes of the week. It's worth the gamble.

So, gold stars go to Dr. Moses, Jeff Cain, and committee members for providing students with a chance to exchange ideas freely.

Editor:

I was very interested in reading Mr. Reeves' column referring to Vietnam.

How fast has America grown these last several years, maybe decades? I don't know?

Where your information comes from on these sources, I am sure is very authoritative.

Two years ago when this University was flag waving up and down the streets of Provo, I was sick to my guts. Oh yes, and there were the petitions to good old LBJ for support of Vietnam; How many of you signed it—did you Mr. Reeves?

This letter makes me sick, too. You probably won't even publish it—and for all the difference it will make—who cares. How in hell could I tell you what Vietnam means; I've seen more corruption there than you could imagine in your little world of facts and figures.

I wish you could read your column to the near 30,000 Americans—yes you've all seen them on the T.V.—with their guts hanging out, etc. Read them your figures. They might have a hard time understanding why they had to die. They wanted to live like you Mr. Reeves. Why did they have to die?

I wish you could live with them for 13 months and tell them every

morning or night about the facts of Vietnam.

I wish you could tell the people of Vietnam what their lives are worth—it all has a market value doesn't it? Tell the people in Australia too.

And last tell the people of America what their country is worth—it costs too damn much to defend it; because the V.C. don't have any economists like you Mr. Reeves. They don't have anyone to tell them how much it costs.

W.N. Stewart

BEAN GHODE AGAIN

Editor:

Oh my! People certainly walk on a path with good intentions, don't they? It's too bad it leads straight down. To my worthy and self-appointed critics of late, and those who espouse similar anti-Chinese doctrines, you are in a sad and blind state.

Was it not Satan who wanted to save everyone through stringent controls? Did he not want to obligate the masses so those who did not meet up to his standards would be punished until they died?

Has our Prophet not said the government of Communist Russia is satanically inspired? Sure, they have a choice in Russia; Obedience, or Siberia! Some choice. They also

have instigated their youth to go on their parents and report a infractions to the Party's administration. Father flinks on son, a son on father, etc.

Is that what we want here? That is what is taking place.

What ever happened to the love of Christ, and the tolerance asked us to show toward our brethren?

John B. Ghode

Computer Writes BYU

Man, it has been argued, man and day be reduced by the computer. On the third floor of the Wilkinson Center, Miss Connie Kirkham has on her bulletin board proof that this event is matter of speculation. The proof: The following text of a letter received from Life Magazine.

To: Mr. Brigham Young IV
327 East Wilkinson Center
Provo, Utah

Dear Mr. Young,
We're eager to lure you away from Provo. That's why we sent you No. 397181 in our \$500,000 Sweepstakes. Oops. Score one for humanity.

How To Stay Out Of The Arm

by Mike Barnes

Universe Border

Recent cases have come court which make no apparent distinction between complete pacifists and those who object to the Vietnam War. One need no longer believe in a Supreme Being as defined in the religious sense to be classified a conscientious objector.

OPPOSES WAR

The second half of his book gives the apparent reason why Lynn wrote it. He is opposed to the war, therefore also opposed to the draft and advises his readers to avoid it and if possible eventually do away with the draft system. A second, even more fortunate reason for Lynn's book also becomes evident in the second half.

Lynn is a Negro. He feels that because less than two percent of the members of the local draft boards are Negro there is discrimination in the drafting procedure. To support this statement, he cites the fact that "50.2 percent of qualified Afro-Americans were drafted but only 18.9 percent of qualified whites."

It is indeed unfortunate that the discrimination issue has brought up in the situation which this book places itself. Lynn seems to have forgotten some of the logic he necessarily learned while attending in school and has let the results be filled with emotion.

Although the book *How To Stay Out of the Army* can be useful in explaining the individual's right under the Selective Service System Law, the reason it was written tends to lessen its value as literature.

Books...

The Vietnam War has caused more sentiment against it—and against war in general—than any other conflict to which the United States has been a party. Most of the objections have been seen in the form of resistance to the draft.

Conrad Lynn, a lawyer specializing in draft cases, wrote his book, *How to Stay Out of the Army*, to act as a handbook for those who desire to legally avoid the draft. Lynn, however, adds some very cogent advice to those who wish to extra-legally avoid the draft.

LAW EXPLANATION

In advising the draft-age man, Lynn cites the law as written—explains what the legal terminology actually means and then gives a series of cases—some of which he personally handled—showing recent court and Selective Service System decisions in each particular area.

The first part of the book consists of a simple declaration of terms. It is in the second half of the book that Lynn becomes somewhat philosophical.

The jacket describes Lynn as a "strong opponent of the Vietnam war" and inside he makes no bones about his sentiment. It is here one may question Lynn's motives for writing his book.

DRAFT RIGHTS

Almost everyone assumes that the individual citizen must be informed as to his rights under the law including those subject to the draft. Many men are caught unaware of their rights and when they are drafted they passively

accept their fate feeling unsure about their actions because of ignorance of the law.

The first part of Lynn's book satisfactorily explains the law and the individual's rights—had Lynn intended this book to simply be a handbook to aid draftable men he would have stopped at the end of the tenth chapter. He didn't.

The eleventh chapter explains to the "resistor" the means by which he may enter Canada, and the benefits derived therefrom.

The Canadian government refuses to extradite United States citizens who have entered Canada as "landed immigrants" to U.S. officials for prosecution on charges of draft evasion. All that is required is that the resistor remain law abiding and he is protected from prosecution—as long as he remains in Canada.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION

By far the longest chapter in the book is the twelfth—on conscientious objection.

The draft law recognizes that many people for religious or philosophical reasons, feel it is impossible for them to fight. Several avenues are open to such people—the most usual one is a I-O classification. This consists of men who are "conscientious objectors available only for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

The classification of a conscientious objector had always implied a belief in a Supreme Being which disallowed killing of any type for any reason, in other words, a complete pacifist. This is no longer the case.

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The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, board of trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no more than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's stated number or position with the University.

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Letters... more Letters...



CORRUPTION

Editor:
After arriving at the Winter arrival Concert, we were leashed to find our seats were in an excellent position in comparison with the risers where the Brothers Four were to perform. We were on the first couple of rows in section KK.

About two minutes before the program started, the ushers rought in about sixteen chairs and began placing them on the front row and down the aisle nearest us on the basketball playing floor. Of course our view was considerably blocked. I said to my date, "That looks like something student government would do."

Speaking of the devil, in walked "Tail" Gilbert and his fiancee and several other Student Government officers and took their places in the inappropriate chairs.

Now I ask, why should student officers, who are supposed to be a service, have free prime seats every function, while the rest of us "peons" must fight the lines in the few hours of the morning? Why should they be so obnoxious to the display of power?

"The Brothers Fours" topped the evening off with many sick jokes and off-color songs. Let's get wholesome entertainment all of the time.

Kelley A. Cook

CONFUSION

Editor:
The administration of this University is frequently portrayed as "those who know the mind and will of the Lord..." During the past school year in which I have been affiliated with the school this idea has been applied to a number of interesting issues.

In view of spy rings, missing text book pages, rejection of national authorities on social and political problems, biased speaker selection, violations of no soliciting policy (the insurance question), the CAA problem, administrative confusion over suspension policy, and a whole raft of lesser problems like a non-existent honor code, the questionable practices by the standards office, and even "nasty" things like poostables... can God really be the author of such confusion?

TIME

Editor:
It is time for the BYU student body to do something about the way the businessmen of Provo exploit us.

Students who have to work part-time while attending the University get the "economic shaft" put to them. Under normal conditions, a full-time student cannot arrange his working hours in such a manner as to have a full-time job. So, the student takes a part-time job. Herein lies the trap: no employer has to pay the minimum wage (currently \$1.60 per hour) unless the employee is working full-time in a business dealing in inter-state commerce.

Granted, legally, the businessmen are justified in paying terribly low wages to students who have to work part-time. The problem is this: a student has to work for the wage that is being paid,

and would not be working if he had the money to hold out for a better wage.

Through student government (which was a Paul Gilbert campaign promise) students could be issued a list of all businesses that refused to pay a decent wage to their student employees. Then all students could boycott these businesses until the businessmen found it within themselves to pay a decent wage.

Let's end this exploitation so that more students can enjoy their stay at BYU and learn more than just the cold hard facts of economics in a university town.

Michael L. Flewelling

POOR NEWS JUDGMENT

Editor:

Was it there or did I miss it?

Last Thursday night I attended the lyceum concert in the De Jong Concert Hall and to my surprise found that there was no write-up in Friday's Universe. While the Brothers Four made a pictured story on page one, the Russian Soprano Rudenko was not even mentioned.

I realize the Brothers Four Concert probably had a greater attendance, but certainly this BYU Lyceum Concert should not have been overlooked. I feel that this shows not only a lack of respect for the talented young artist, but disregard for our highly cultured BYU Lyceum Series.

Michael Clark



SANITY

Editor:

It was refreshing to see sanity in an article on Vietnam, as I saw in Mr. Reeve's column Friday.

Let's accept the obvious solution to a war that we are fighting with blind force and abstract political slogans. We are playing games when we try to mold the Vietnamese into American culture; the basketball team that is at home is favored to win the game and the Viet Cong are the home team. They have the crowd support and the moral edge too.

Do we want to give the Vietnamese freedom? Let's give them freedom from American napalm. With the money we use to bomb-out an ideology we could give the people freedom to live, to eat, to be able to wear shoes or not wear shoes. Perhaps this is freedom to a Vietnamese peasant.

In the colonial era Europeans talked about "white man's burden" and "manifest destiny" when they conquered a people and

slaughtered their culture. America justifies its intervention in Vietnam with equally ridiculous slogans. Ho Chi Minh is not out to get us and Russia and China will still be around whether we win in Vietnam or not.

Perhaps it's time for the local "Masters of War" to listen to other slogans. Let's support our American servicemen and bring them back to America. Let's save lives, not face. Let's get out of Vietnam.

Ralph McDonald

STATE OF UNION

Editor:

After listening to the President's State of the Union message and observing the problems we Americans are presently facing, I asked myself "Is there anything that I—one lonely American—can do to help my country?"

I realized that there is not much I can do to solve All the problems, but maybe I could contribute one idea to solve one of our many problems.

I believe that I have an idea that would solve our nation's financial problems, and help us to regain and maintain a Balanced National Budget.

I propose that we—ordinary American citizens—ask and chal-

lenge our fellow Americans to sacrifice and contribute their time, talent, and money to help get America out of the pawn shop.

Certainly this is a very idealistic idea. But I believe that there are, today, right now, in our country, hundreds of thousands of young people and those, young in spirit, who are waiting for someone to challenge them; for someone to say "Come on Americans, let's go."

Not since 1776, have there been so many idealistic, moralistic Americans as there are in our country, today.

I believe there are enough young Americans—whether in age, spirit or heart—throughout every town and city in our land that would be eagerly and earnestly willing to sacrifice sufficiently so that within a 5 year period, we could reduce our National Debt considerably, and balance our red-ink National Budget. Then we could say to our legislators, "Look what we Americans have done. You keep our budget in Balance, or we will put you out of office."

A wild dream? Perhaps. But, I believe, given the chance, the majority of Americans would be willing to sacrifice.

William E. Morgan

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CULTURE

'Sound Of Music' Goes Over Well

by Larry Wright

"The Sound of Music" rang loud but loud and clear Monday night in the de Jong Concert Hall.

A packed house watched the three-hour performance with enthusiastic approval.

Although the length and occasional poor acting weakened it, the production was a success.

It started stiffly. Tamara Fowler as Maria sang the title song without the vibrance and enthusiasm that her surroundings—living hills—required.

Maria also lacked a certain charm at the play's beginning. She became delightful only when she relaxed during the storm scene with the von Trapp children.

Before the bedroom scene. When she and the children sang "The Lonely Goatherd," Maria acted more like a puppet than a life-loving understanding govtess.

Throughout both acts, however, good scenery and sets were used. Especially striking was the estate of Captain Georg von Trapp.

Von Trapp was played by Jed Nolan. Not only were his pants too big for him, so was the part. Nolan never seemed to be old enough nor stern enough to portray adequately the Austrian navy man.

Despite Georg's hard-to-believe five-minute transformation from the disciplined martinet into the loving and perceptive father in scene eight, his good looks and confident bearing carried the scene off.

Keith Stewart played Max Detweiler well. Although excessive make-up threatened to crack his face at any moment, Stewart's timing and witty lines added humor to the play. Max acted effectively the part of a man of flexible principles and "practical" integrity.

The seven von Trapp children were charming and acceptably sentimental. Their costumes and dirndls were all realistic.

The production moved fast, as director Harold Hansen avoided the Trapp of spending too much time on any one scene.

The musical, despite the weaknesses mentioned, seemed professionally done; the characterizations, scene changes and the orchestration added much to the overall effectiveness of the play, as did the singing.

The play, popularized by the record-breaking movie, will be presented the remainder of this week to SRO crowds.

Handicapped Kids Receive Aid

BYU has received \$25,200 in funds from the Office of Education to train educators to work with handicapped children.

The grant came from a total of \$284,253 given to three universities for the mentally retarded and in Utah. The money is to be used

BYU will use \$14,600 of the funds for the mentally retarded and \$21,200 for speech and hearing.

Saddle Oxfords Return

By Jill Lebovitz
Universe Fashion Reporter

What's black and white, and pure delight? The saddle oxford, of course.

With the return of the ringlet and short-skirt skirt, it is not surprising that the saddle oxford is again becoming popular. Their comfort has for years endeared them to cheerleaders across the country.

Since 1912, Girl Scouts have enjoyed the hiking support they give. Ten years ago the oxford, worn with bobby socks, was the favorite of the teen set. Even Elvis' "blue suede shoes" couldn't shake their popularity.

COED JOY

Today, after years in hiding, they are making a comeback: Coeds have again discovered the joy of racing from class to class in a pair of sturdy shoes. In the mall shop they have become the symbol of collegiate chic.

The traditional saddle oxford is black and white. In 1968, however, shoe manufacturers have

added other colors to the oxford family. Maroon and black saddle shoes, affectionately labeled "Ghods" by their masters, have almost caught up with the black and white oxford in shoe sales.

The gangster look in fashion, influenced by "Bonnie and Clyde," has given the brown and white

saddle oxford a new sporty edge. Worn with double breasted pants suits, they have brought a whole new angle of fashion to the 1960s.

Not only are they stylish slacks, but also with the plaid skirt of the '60s and long ribbed knit sweater.



Saddle oxfords make a comeback this year for college coeds

KBYU To Air Short LDS Plays

Three short plays by LDS authors will be seen on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Friday at 8 p.m., according to Dr. Charles L. Metten, director.

A company of six actors, chosen for their experience, ability and discipline, took parts in "Speak Ye Tenderly of Kings" by Dr. Charles Whitman of the BYU

Speech and Drama Department. "Courtin' Time" by Charles L. Metten and "Martyr in Waiting" by Lynn Pearson.

The actors are Jed Nolan, Cannon, Sydney Samuelson, Richards, Jim Fleming and N. Maxfield. Mark Trunell, Dr. and Mrs. Jack B. Trunell, plays a small boy.

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Local address	
Mail to:	
Student Publications - Classified Dept.	
538 Wilkinson Center	

FINANCES

ASBYU Finance Office has added a new service to students this semester: auditing club books.

"The purpose for the auditing of club books," says Lee Radebaugh, vice-president of Finance, "is not to check for fraud but to help clubs with little or no experience to manage students' money better."

The Finance Office considers requests for funds, approves allocations and, using past experience, arrives at a budget for the coming school year.

A contingency fund is set aside to cover unexpected events such as American Week at the beginning of the year.

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News Bureau Director Talks Of School Image

By Mike Barney
Universe Staff Writer

any other school narcotics are almost a way of life. BU they are news and we got

Social Office Makes Plea For Posters

pecial plea is being made by student Social office to leave posters advertising social a tip until after the event has

red.
Social office allows \$600-700 advertising and publicizing an the Arts Dept. and vary in according to the work done of the Homecoming posters \$2.50 and the posters for the Carnival cost \$2 each.

students are welcome to posters after we have the said Darrel Danielson, ess Manager of the Social e, "but we would appreciate they would leave the posters till after the event has been

Playoffs For 3 Intramurals

nesday is the second day of tball playoffs. The Wednesday schedule is as follows: at 1 p.m. in 138 Richards Bldg, enes 2 vs. Arizona Club, in Richards Bldg, Norsemen 6 vs. dex Club, in north gym of the Field House, Hillbillies vs. es; at 7:00 p.m.: in 138 Rich-Bldg, C12A vs. PL3B; at 8:00 p.m. in 124 Richards Bldg, BR1R2, in 144 Richards Bldg, C2B12; at 9:00 p.m.: in 138 Rich-Bldg, ER2B vs. C2A, in 144 ards Bldg, SL3B vs. DLI.

e winners of Wednesdays con-will move into further com-on in the playoffs. The teams come out on top in the play-will enter the double elimina-tournaments for the intramur-d M-Men teams.

he schedule of games for Fri-ight will include nearly twice many games as are slated for nesday, with many of the es to be played in the Smith ouse as well as the Richards Bldg.

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orth of Deseret Industries
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publicity," stated BYU News Bu-reau director Ed Butterworth.

According to Butterworth, the image of a school is a very nebulous thing and hard to measure at best, but it is generally accepted that BYU has a particular image. "There have been many things in the past two years which have hurt us, and many things that have helped us," he continued.

"We need to try to build a large backlog of goodwill with all of the people because there may come a time when we will have to call upon this backlog.

Butterworth stated that he did not know what the actual image of BYU is.

"We would have to spend a lot of time and money to do an opinion poll to find that out." But, he added that a school of any institution does have an image in the public's eyes.

"The narcotics arrests have hurt us some, but not outside of Utah," Butterworth said.

"The schools outside Utah have enough problems of their own to keep the press busy. I have heard some comments from Salt Lake but on the whole we have not been hurt too badly," he concluded.

Children's Drama Class Commences

Children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades may enroll in a creative dramatics course to be taught Feb. 15 to April 11 at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, by Dr. Charles W. Whitman of the BYU Speech and Dramatic Arts Department.

The class will build plays creatively from stories, and emphasis will be upon individual child development and social integration of the group.

Information about the class can be obtained by calling the Drama Department.



Mary Allredge, junior from Salt Lake City, will be BYU's "Little Colonel" candidate at the Angel Flight convale in Denver Thursday. Winner of the contest will vy for the national "Little General" title in New York. Representing BYU at the conference will be 29 Angels.

Air Squadron Renamed For Viet Hero

Major Bernard F. Fisher, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, has consented to have the Jesse E. Stay Squadron of Arnold Air Society at BYU renamed in his honor.

The announcement of Major Fisher's contest was made last week by David A. Sawyer, the squadron commander, after which the remaining was unanimously approved by members of the squadron.

The 4-year-old major, who is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, received the Medal in January 1967 in recognition for his daring rescue of a downed pilot on a Vietcong held airstrip on March 10, 1968.

There are tentative plans for Major Fisher to visit BYU.

Y Sends Seven Students To National Model UN

Seven BYU students leave today for New York City to attend the 41st annual Model United Nations.

BYU is one of only three universities in the West to receive bids to participate in the national event. UCLA and Stanford also received invitations.

The delegation from BYU will represent Poland at the Feb. 15-13 convention. As Polish delegates they will handle all of the diplomatic affairs for the United States to China.

The delegates are headed by David Polosi, a senior in zoology from Salt Lake City. Frank Johnston of the Political Science Dept. is the advisor.

STUDENT DELEGATES

Accompanying them will be Brent Smith, Mike Nonchester, Bruce Bennett, Carol Hansen, Mary Burton, Denise Posse and Saleen Fahmawi.

The NMUN dates back to World War II when it began as the Model

League of Nations. Today, the Continuation Committee manages the organization. Members to the committee are students from various colleges. They are elected at the annual convention.

The NMUN functions realistically. Resolutions are made, debated, and amended. The General Assembly and Security Council convene to settle "model" international problems.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Student applications are now being taken at a table in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center, for the BYU Model General Assembly. Any interested students are invited to become delegates for the nation of his choice.

Sponsored by the Student Academics office as a part of International Week, the Model Assembly convenes in the East Ballroom Thursday at 6 p.m.

Dr. Martin B. Hickman of the Political Science Dept. will preside over the assembly.

Ski Team Second At Meet

Jaakko Tuominen led BYU's ski team to a second place finish in the annual BYU Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Timb Haven last Saturday.

Tuominen took first place in the cross country ski run with a time of 30 minutes. Steve Taff finished fourth, Randy McDonald was sixth and Jeff Delia seventh in the

cross country run for BYU. Taff, Hofer and Carlston also finished strong in the jumping competition for BYU. Taff was third with a 29 foot jump. Hofer finished sixth (73') and Carlston eighth.

Team scores gave Utah first place in the meet with 389 points. BYU was second with 344



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Place: Room 3260 SFLC

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242 HRCB, BYU, Ext. 3556
SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

Around The Campus

"GREAT RACE"

The Great Race is being held over through today in the Varsity theater. Showtime is 3:05 p.m.

QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

A question and answer period featuring Dr. Walter Judd will be Thursday after Forum in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, at 11:10 a.m.

GAMES TOURNAMENT

A games tournament including bowling, table tennis, shuffle board, and chess, starts Saturday at 7 p.m. and will continue on consecutive Saturdays. Participants must register between 6:45 and 7 p.m. the Saturday they wish to enter. A trophy will be awarded the person with the highest total in three of the four events. There is a charge of 25c.

ARIZONA CLUB DANCE

Live western music will rock the East Gym in the SFH Friday at 8:30 p.m. Members and non-members are invited.

STRENGTH GROUPS

The Student Leadership Training Committee is forming strength groups to help students realize their strong personality areas and potentials. Individuals may sign up this week at the Leadership desk, on 4th floor ELWC. Groups will be held beginning Wednesday and Thursday.

"OPERATION INTERN"

"Operation Intern", a program designed for students interested in working in student government, is reopening due to the need for dependable students in student government functions. Signup for the operation will be in the step-down lounge Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SKOUSEN SPEAKS

W. Cleon Skousen will speak on the subject "Can The Jews Build A Temple?" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Everyone is invited to hear him at the Archon Honor Society openhouse. Archon is a 10-year old unit for freshman and sophomore men with a minimum grade point average of 3.2. Services include reading to blind students, Christmas drives, tutoring and College Bowl.

RECORD LENDING LIBRARY

The Record Lending Library is open everyday from 12 to 3 p.m. in 113 ELWC.

OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN

Applications for the Outstanding Freshman of the Month may be picked up from bishops, head residents, club presidents, or the AMS office in 447 ELWC.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., officers 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., members 7:00 p.m.
Alpha, Wed., 7:30 p.m. 230 E8C Spring Semester Planning 2nd.
Aunt Fright, Wed., 6:10 p.m. 30 JEN.
ASCE, Tues., 12 p.m., 361 ELWC.
Bk. Wed., 5:15 p.m., 36 JEN.
Bk. Sun, Wed., 5 p.m., 2291, 507C To Arcadia via slides New Zealand B.M.s and Festivities.
Modern Dance, Wed., 4:15-6 p.m., 283 RPV. Auditions for new members.
Music Sports, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 321 ELWC March 2nd Gymnastics and Las Vegas race to be broadcast.
Dean Hyde, Wed., 7:15-8:15 p.m., 362 ELWC.
Buddy, Wed., 5 p.m., 370 Farm Lab. Required for all who wish to compete.
SEA, Wed., 7:30 p.m., A-110 JEN. Emphasis on "Professionalism in the Construction" with discussion on Teacher Aid Program.
Singles, 25 and over, daily, 12-1:30 p.m., 317-341 ELWC. Faculty, staff and students.
Sportswomen, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 230 JEN.
Spurs, Wed., 8:15 p.m., 312 ELWC.
Spies, Wed., 7 p.m., 245 JEN.
Valkyries, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Multipurpose Area 575C Openhouse for all interested.
Y-Judo Kai, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling Room 575C.
Y Squeezers, Wed., 8 p.m., 308 McK.
Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 278 JEN.

FITE NITE

The deadline for application in Intramural Wrestling for Fite Nite is Saturday. Weigh-ins will be Thursday through Saturday in the intramural office. All applicants should have had a physical exam within the last year.

"SINGING VALENTINES"

The service unit, Dileas Chalean, is sponsoring a "serenade your sweetheart" night Valentine's Day. Anyone wishing to have their sweetheart serenaded by the club members over the phone may sign up at the booths set up in the step-down lounge today and Wednesday and must pay 50c. A sweetheart cookie will be given to signers.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

A Delta Phi Kappa open house will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Members and non-members and 7:30 p.m. for others interested in 321 ELWC.

HISTORIAN'S COMMITTEE

Applications are available positions on the Historian's Committee in 422 ELWC. No experience necessary.

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Fans Out Of Luck

by Gary Wood

BYU's basketballers are to make a serious bid for Western Athletic Conference championship, they'll have a rough with a pair of victories this weekend.

Cougars have been playing excellent basketball and the contests against the front-running New and Wyoming squads should be great ones.

One only trouble is, most who would like to take in local encounters are out of luck.

As we pointed out at this time last year, the only way to the ticket supply-demand problem is to build a new house.

One ticket that Smith Fieldhouse Ticket Manager Dave and student ticket chairman Don Wood have done is finding job maintaining relative equity in ticket distribution under the circumstances, but obviously the presale is—increasingly enough—too small.

TICKET POLICY

Those who are unaware of current distribution about half of the seats in the fieldhouse are sold to ticket purchasers and several thousands are peddled and staff, leaving only about 3600 for the 20,000.

Considerable study has been going on the past few concerning the possibility of constructing a new pavilion, but apparently the project lacks a motivation.

We definitely need a new pavilion for basketball, noted Athletic Director Floyd Millett, "because there lot of students and non-students who want to see games but can't get in.

But it will have to be built the same way the football stadium was—by individual contributions," he pointed out. "The stadium is the result of a dynamic committee of faculty, students and townspeople who raised the needed monies by selling at \$150 and \$200 per occupation of chair seats.

DONATIONS STARTED

Something like that would have to be done with a basketball fieldhouse," agreed Dredge. "In fact," he "quite a few people have already begun donating to such a fund in order to insure themselves good it ever gets built."

edge's job would certainly be more pleasant if he accommodate more people.

We had several hundred people waiting when we up Monday morning," he sighed, "and we had to say over half of them.

Most of the students we talk to say what's the use trying to get tickets—it's hopeless."

The light of such facts and the avid interest in ball hereabouts, it's surprising—to say the very least more impetus towards a new arena hasn't developed. the footnote pad:

Fresh basketball sensation Bart Johnson and veteran Gary Schneider have departed Provo for persons not associated with basketball. Both are from Southern California schools and Johnson is flirting with a lucrative pro baseball contract.

Besides winning seven of the last eight cage games the U of U, the Cougars have duplicated the fact of Utah State, including three of four in Logan. BYU's great pep band was at its rousing, melodious best Saturday night in the Ute gym.

Undeclared Against Conference Foes...

Matmen Knock Arizona Duo

By Jack Ballay
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's precious clutch performer Joe Lyman did it again Friday night by pinning 161-lb. wrestler Lloyd Ek to push the dual-match out of Arizona State's reach.

The Cougars forced their season dual-meet record to 10-4 by scooting past Western Athletic Conference foes Arizona State and Arizona over the weekend.

In the Friday night encounter, the Cats edged Arizona State, 17-16, in a match which saw four Cougars grab decisions along with Lyman's pin.

On Saturday, BYU's grappler machine bottled up Arizona, 25-8,

to keep an unblemished 4-0 record intact against WAC rivals.

Wyoming hosts the Cougars this coming Friday in a bid to spoil a perfect 5-0 WAC season.

Thursday, the Cougar wrestler troop travels to Scottsbluff, Neb., to go against Hiram Scott. The Cowpoke test is Friday.

To complete the three day road trip, BYU again prowls in Laramie to battle Utah and ASU once again in a doubleheader.

Scoring big victories for the Cougars against Arizona State were Lyman, Mike McAdams, Jeff Batchelor, Howard Hall and Wayne Feiburg.

Lyman pinned Ek in 6:30 to assure BYU the victory. ASU rushed

for 10 points in the last two bouts, only to fall one point short of success. Highlight for the Sun Devils was NCAA heavyweight champion Curley Culp who pinned BYU's Dave Dumas in the first round.

TOP CHAMPION

Feiburg fought past NCAA Junior College champion Bob Shines, 7-4, by coming from behind to score heavily in the third round.

Jeff Batchelor conquered ASU's 137-lb. WAC champ Gene Parrish, 7-4. The victory margin was an escape and takedown in the third round.

Mike McAdams decimated Larry Wagner, 4-0, at 130-lbs. and Hall (152) beat Felix Salinas 4-2 to round out the Cougar scoring.

Saturday at Arizona, a sizzler was provided by Bill Osborn in the 190-lb. bracket. After dominating play for most of the match, Osborn managed a pin with five seconds left.

Batchelor again showed Cougar cool by coasting to victory on a 19-7 cushion. The 137-lb. junior fought for eight takedowns in collecting three BYU decision points.

Other Cat decisions were registered by Mike McAdams (130), Russ McAdams (145), Hall (152), Lyman (167) and heavyweight Bob Christensen won by forfeit.

Tracksters Nab Second In Albuquerque Meet

By Bob Hudson
University Sportswriter

BYU's track team turned in another highly commendable performance Saturday night in the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Championships held in Albuquerque.

The Mountain Cats finished second to New Mexico in the unofficial results although only part of the team made the trip.

Several of the team members qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships which will be held in Detroit in late March.

COMPETE IN N.Y.

Pole vaulter Alti Alarousi and high jumper Ed Hanks competed in New York City Friday night before flying to the meet in Albuquerque.

Alti finished second to Bob Seagrass with a vault of 16-4. Seagrass also vaulted 16-4 but was awarded first on the basis of fewer misses.

Alti qualified for the national meet with a sub-par vault of 15-7 because his pole caught up in an airline mix-up and did not arrive in Albuquerque in time for the meet.

Hanks finished third Friday night with a jump of 6-8. Saturday night he set a meet record with a leap of 7 feet, ½ inch.

Bob Richards won both ends of a difficult double as he led the pack in the 800 and the mile.

TOP JUMP

Jim Blaisdell won the long jump with a leap of 24 feet 3 inches. He later teamed up with Gary Tipton, Doug Peterson, and Ralph Mann to win the mile relay with a time of 3:17.8.

John Kothlowski finished second in the triple jump with a 48-5 effort. Gary Tipton finished second in the 440 with a 43.9 clocking.

All the previous mentioned with the exception of Bob Richards who is no longer eligible to compete in the NCAA Championships qualified to compete in Detroit.

Other tracksters who scored unofficial points for the Y include Steve Bergeson (3rd in the mile, 4th in the 800), Dan Mendenhall (3rd in the high jump), Karl Alkinson (5th in the 440), Bob Hanrahan (4th in the triple jump, 3rd in the long jump), Doug Peterson (4th in the 600 yd. dash), and Tom Bonin (4th in the 60 yard high hurdles).

Several of the Cougars will see action this weekend in the inaugural meet in the new Madison Square Garden in New York City.

KBYU FM

TUESDAY

- 6:00 CAMPUS CALENDAR
- 6:30 TALK OFF FOR MUSIC
- 7:00 GREAT MUSIC IN HISTORY
- 7:45 AROUND THE CORNER
- 8:00 NEWS
- 8:30 BYU FORUM
- 9:00 TALK CONCERT HALL
- 9:30 MUSIC FROM THE CANADIAN PROVINCES
- 10:00 KBYU NEWS AND SPORTS
- 10:10 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
- 10:40 SEA-SIDE SWAY
- 10:45 SOCIETY
- 11:15 THE CEREBR

KBYU TV

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- 5:30 THEATRE 30
- 5:30 "Across the Frontiers"
- 5:30 CANOE
- 5:30 "Making Valentine"
- 6:00 COME GET IT
- 6:30 THE ANSWER
- 7:00 "The Confession"
- 7:30 "The Confession"
- 8:00 AROUND THE WORLD
- 8:30 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- 9:00 OPTION PLEASE
- 9:30 MONARCH: Gabriel, Pelling
- 10:00 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE, "Colonial Thought"

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Five Hundred Marines Fight Hard To Win In Hue

SAIGON (UPI)—More than 500 American Marines stormed into Hue's ancient citadel Monday and attacked Communist forces holed up in the 12-foot-thick walls around Vietnam's most treasured relics. The Marines may have to destroy the walls to win the bloody two-week battle for the old imperial capital.

"It looks like it's going to be a long one," Maj. Robert Thompson of Charlottesville, Va., said hours after the combined American-South Vietnamese assault team launched the siege of the citadel.

"CLEAN OUT ENEMY"
"Our objective is to clean out the enemy,"

Sixty miles north of the citadel, around the embattled U.S. Marine fortress at Khe Sanh, North Vietnamese troops peppered American defenses with mortar and artillery fire but the expected Communist assault by as many as 20,000 Communists failed to materialize Monday.

American howitzers firing into the high ground overlooking Khe Sanh and air strikes by Air Force B-52s, transporters and Navy tactical bombers kept the North Vietnamese off balance.

SAIGON BECOMING NORMAL
Saigon, 450 miles south of Khe Sanh and other battle arenas just below the demilitarized zone, began turning to normal Monday — at least during daylight hours when Viet Cong marauders hiding in the teeming slums lay low.

They preferred the cloak of darkness for terror raids in the South Vietnamese capital and its suburbs.

Flower vendors and the familiar faces of black marketeers selling American cigarettes and whisky were back on the streets of downtown Saigon Monday morning and the mood was "business as usual."

ALLIES DETERMINED
Entry of U.S. troops into the battle for the two-square-mile "forbidden city" of Hue underscored allied determination to take it back from the North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong guerrillas who invaded Jan. 31 and have held the place ever since against heavy but so far fruitless South Vietnamese attacks.

U.S. Generals were believed reluctant in the first stages of the battle to commit American fighting men and firepower to the civilian combat lest blame fall on

Washington for damaging and possibly destroying the seat of Annamese culture where kings held court when Vietnam was a monarchy.

The original battle plan for retaking Hue called for American forces to drive the Communists out of the new part of the city on the south bank of the Perfume river while South Vietnamese units were responsible for taking the citadel on the north side.

PLAN CHANGED
The plan changed suddenly early Monday, and the element of surprise was counted on to change the tide of battle.

U.S. Marines moved across the Perfume river in assault boats taking heavy Communist fire in an end-run maneuver that penetrated the northwest corner of the citadel.

A force of about 500 Communist troops fought back from an-

cient battlements in the walls built centuries ago to protect the palace and the court from invaders.

MARINES AMBUSHED
The surprise element was partially lost. North Vietnamese gunners opened up on some of the marine landing craft and assault boats with heavy mortar and machine gun fire.

"They ambushed us," Seaman Giovanni Ruggiero, 22, of East Northport, N.Y., said.

Helicopter gunships manned by U.S. Marines hit back and silenced the Communist gunners, permitting completion of the landing of the battalion assault team. Half landed Sunday night, the other half Monday morning.

There was no firm word on casualties for either side late Monday night as the battle for the citadel raged on, but allied commanders said more than 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed since the Hue fighting began.

THREE KILLED
Three U.S. Marines were killed and 50 wounded in the assault landing.

The main objective of the assault was the military compound in the center of the citadel. The compound sits behind walls within the main outer walls of the Palace area, and the Viet Cong flag has flown defiantly from it for two weeks.

It was uncertain how far North Vietnamese could go in the citadel. Some reports they were running low on ammunition; others said they plenty of artillery shells and rifles and food.

Elements of the U.S. 1st Air Division (airmobile) took positions on the northwestern approaches to Hue Monday to prevent Communist supply cuts from getting through.



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1. Special Notices

TEACHER INTERVIEWS: The ABC Unified School District, located in the Los Angeles County area, will have a district representative on campus Friday, February 15, 1969 to interview teachers or applicants interested persons should call in the Education Office 373-2135.

PROVIDE SEX MATTERS: Provided by the community home student Work group 373-0291. 2-14

9. Careers, Supplies

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14. Clothing

BIRDS: Lovebirds, parrots with shrews, and many more. Brown, 373-9128. 2-11

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7-5 Insurance, Investment

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28. Printing, Supplies
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27. Typing
TYPING — IBM Executive, letters, reports, etc. 373-0441. 2-13

EXPERIENCED Typing: letters, term papers, etc. 374-0114. 2-11

38. Employment For Men

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MAN TO GAINST FROG: Organ, 373-2135. 2-11

TWO MEN: wanted to interview job seekers. Please write to: 373-2135. 2-11

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37. Employment for Women
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38. Employment for Men
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39. Employment for Women
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40. Employment for Men
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41. Employment for Women
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46. Employment for Men or Women
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BOY — room, 373-2135. 2-11

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BOY — room, 373-2135. 2-11

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BOY — room, 373-2135. 2-11

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BOY — room, 373-2135. 2-11

58. Sewing Rooms
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68. Sewing Rooms
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58. Apartments for Rent

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2 FELLOWS — Apartment: 215 W. 2nd, 373-2135. 2-11

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58. Apartments for Rent

COUNTRIES: 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Near campus. 373-2135. 2-11

VACANCY: 2 room, 215 W. 2nd, 373-2135. 2-11

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